The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Members of the Choir are shown as they take time out from their rehearsals of Christmas songs.

Glee Club, Choir Serenade In Christmas Assembly

The Girls' Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir presented the traditional Christmas assembly today at 2:00. The Girls' Glee Club sang three numbers, two of which were seventeenth century chorales: "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "While Shepherds Watched." Their third number was the well-known "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert. The choir with a narrator, gave "December, a Joyous Month for All," which includes the story of the Christian Christmas and the Hebrew Feast of Lights.

Two soloists, Barbara Van Sittert and Al Brunner, were featured, and the traditional singing of the familiar Christmas carols closed the program.

Bernhardt Tells Of German Fight For Democracy

On Thursday, December 7th, Shakerites were privileged to hear Wolfgang Bernhardt speak on behalf of the Freedom Foundation.

Wolfgang was chosen to represent his native Germany in a tour of the United States. After he was picked from 40 Berlin school students, Wolfgang attended the ceremony in which the Freedom Bell was dedicated. He then came to the United States and has been speaking at various schools throughout the conutry.

In his talk Wolfgang emphasized the necessity of promoting freedom throughout the world; he stated that this freedom spirit is especially strong among the young people of Western Berlin. Their ideals, those of a democratic government, are propagated in the schools of West Berlin, which operate their student government in much the same way as we do. Wolfgang himself is a member of the executive committee of the student government association of the schools in West Berlin sector.

The Communist influence in the Russian sector of Berlin is most potent. Wolfgang mentioned some of the Russian attempts that have been forced upon his German friends to blot out a democratic way of life.

It is significant to recognize the fact that Shakerites heard Wolfgang Bernhardt's talk advocating freedom and peace on December 7th, the ninth anniversary of the fatal attack on Pearl Harbor.

Choir Sings For Shaker Residents

According to their tradition the choir went Christmas caroling last Monday, December the 18th. The members met at Malvern Elementary School at 7:30. From there they roamed around that vicinity singing and brightening many homes with Christmas spirit. Eventually the carolers ended up at the home of Martin Buchman where they satisfied their ravenous appetites with hot dogs and hot chocolate. It is interesting to note that last year's Christmas party was held at the same home where Barbara Buchman was the hostess. Well, the choir is just one big happy family anyway.

French Club Is Host to Recent European Visitor

This year, the French Club, sponsored by Miss Laitem, is being run in a new and different way. Instead of having regular monthly meetings as has previously been done, only two or three special meetings are scheduled each semester. The first meeting of the year was held on December 13 when Mary Neale, a graduate of Hathaway Brown School, spoke to the members on holidays in France. She was well prepared to speak on that subject because she has just recently spent some time in that country. This is typical of the subjects discussed in French Club meetings, as the purpose of the club is to promote better understanding of the French people and their customs.

Sue Richards

Hi-Y to Hold Christmas Party For Underprivileged Children

Through the efforts of the Senior Hi-Y, fifty underprivileged children will have a gay and merry Christmas this year, for on Thursday evening, December 21, the twenty-five Senior Hi-Y members and their dates will hold a Christmas party for them. The children, all of whom are between the ages of seven and eleven, are from the Beech Brook Orphanage and the University Settlement House.

In the words of Bob Gold, vice-president and originator of the entire idea, "This is the biggest thing our chapter has ever done." After everyone has gathered at 7.00 in the Girls' Gym, Bob Lefko, as Santa Claus, will distribute lovely gifts to the children, gifts purchased by the members themselves and also through private contribution. Among the presents are footballs, toy accordions, dolls, bracelets, and cowboy guns. A magician will then entertain the party. Magic will be followed by the singing of Christmas carols. To complete the evening, everyone will adjourn to the Elbow Room for cookies, ice cream, and candy.

Others who have planned the program include Don Clokey, president; Art Blum, Bob Kroesen, George Armington, and Mark Shaffer. Representatives are invited to the party from the Sophomore and Junior Hi-Y chapters in order to continue the project in future years. Alfred S. Jones, Senior Hi-Y advisor, stated when interviewed, "This Christmas party for underprivileged children is a great display of unselfish service—a real credit to any school."

Ruth Kumin

Mrs. Bishop Speaks Here

Mrs. Matilda Bishop was the guest speaker of the Travel Club last Wednesday afternoon. She showed and explained slides of Japan which she took while she was an instructor for the armed forces. Several years ago Mrs. Bishop took a leave of absence from teaching social studies and economics here, to teach citizenship in Japan to our armed forces there.

11A's Want Big Turnout Frinite

This Friday, December 22, the 11A Class will sponsor the annual Junior Prom in the girls' gym from 9 to 12. The price is $1.25 stag or couple, and the music will be furnished by Bob Pattie and his orchestra. At this alumni dance, the graduates of Shaker High School will have a chance to see their former classmates and teachers, and it will also give them the opportunity to compare their respective colleges with those attended by their friends.

Since the present 11A class is the last mid-year class in the school, this will be the last mid-year dance to be held at Shaker. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the queen who will be chosen from the sponsoring class.

Arlyn Schultz, the 11A social chairman, has planned the dance with the aid of student committees, and a large turnout is expected.

Twenty Riflemen

Sharpen Sights

In Basement Range

Shaker's Rifle Club, after a period of inactivity, is again a favorite interest of many riflemen. The club, "rechartered" this year at the urging of Jack Bennie, Stuart Hays, and Bob Kroesen, now boasts a total regular membership of twenty.

The members, a group of students interested in improving their knowledge and skill in matters relating to the handling and proper care of firearms and target ranges, have elected the following officers: Bennie, president; Bill Harwell, vice-president; Bob Goldberg, executive officer; Hays, treasurer; and Kroesen, secretary.

The advisory board, consisting of Russell H. Rupp, Melvin E. Miller, Harold A. Storms, L. R. Thrailkill, and A. S. Jones, the instructor, assist the members in every way, and this year entered the club in the National Rifle Association. They are also affiliated with the Director of Civilian Marksmanship.

The National Rifle Association awards merit badges to the members on a scaled-score basis. In order that more qualified students might have an opportunity to win these awards, the Director of Civilian Marksmanship is sending the club 10,000 rounds of free ammunition, and is lending four United States Army rifles.

New members will still be admitted until the maximum quota of forty is reached. Each member must pay a membership fee of $2.00; for this he receives the opportunity to shoot for awards.

Twelve members, alternating in turn, meet at the firing range off the basement corridor each Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Here they shoot for recognition by the National Rifle Association, and follow a program formulated by the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. Each member is required to follow this program. On Wednesday afternoons Ira McAnly of the Shaker Gun and Tackle Club supervises the shooting.

Consideration is being given to the formation of a Shaker Rifle Team, which will fire matches with other schools. This team will probably be selected from the members of the Rifle Club, where team members will have gained valuable skill and experience.

Tom Phillips

Riflemen Bob Fettermen, Neil Rackliffe, Graham Mitchener, Bob Kroesen, Stuart Hays, and Jack Bennie prepare to break national shooting records.

Rupp Is One of Nation's Top Gridiron Refs

Many Shakerites had their first opportunity to see our principal, Russell Rupp, referee a football game when the Notre Dame-Indiana game was televised from South Bend, Indiana, a few weeks ago. On our television screen we saw him preside over this battle of the gridiron giants with the same assurance he shows in handling an assembly at Shaker High.

Mr. Rupp has been a top-ranking football official in the Western Conference since 1937. He has officiated in games from coast to coast, and in January, 1948, he refereed the most important game of the year, that between Michigan and Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. Refereeing this game, according to Mr. Rupp, was his most interesting experience.

At the opposite extreme, Mr. Rupp remembers, and says he will never forget, this year's Ohio-Michigan game which was played at Columbus in the blizzard two weeks ago. Although the conditions were very poor, a temperature from 8° to 10° and a snow storm, the two teams exhibited the finest sportsmanship and played fine football. That was the game which decided the Western Conference title, and gave Michigan the right to play in the Rose Bowl a third time next New Year's Day.

Mr. Rupp gained his football experience at Lebanon Valley and Columbia where he played the position of quarterback. Lebanon Valley is a small school, but its teams had to be good to compete with its larger opponents. That Mr. Rupp learned his football well is shown by his national ranking as a top football official.

Carol Kauffman

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Meaning of Christmas

As we approach the holiday season this year we should all take time to realize how fortunate we are. Nowhere in the world do people enjoy such personal freedom as we in the United States do. Nowhere in the world do people have such opportunities as those offered here. Few of us fully apreciate or capitalize on these advantages. The forthcoming holiday symbolizes a spirit of peace and good will for all. Whatever each individual believes, these beliefs are united in the common spirit of joy and happiness toward all mankind at this time. Here's hoping that everyone has a wonderful vacation, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A Job Well Done

Once again we Shakerites can feel proud that our school has come through the recent Christmas welfare program with flying colors. Rarely do we fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered by such a program. Many times, however, sufficient recognition has not been given for work well done. The appreciation for such a job as that of the welfare chairman and students reaches beyond the walls of our school. Perhaps we are not able to visualize the happiness given to many families by our present welfare program; however, we can realize that the gratitude of these families who receive the money far exceeds the sacrifice we individually made. The co-operation of all combined with this small individual sacrifice has resulted in a successful and worthwhile drive.

Calendar of Events

Dec. 21-Jan. 1	Christmas vacation
Dec. 22	Junior Prom
Jan. 2	School Opens
Jan. 3	Science Club
Jan. 4	Slide Rule Club
Jan. 4	Scribblers
Jan. 5	Council Basketball Dance
Jan. 8	Photo Club
Jan. 9	Spanish Club
Jan. 10	Travel Club
Jan. 11	Slide Rule Club
Jan. 12	Band Assembly
Jan. 13	College Boards
Jan. 13	Council Basketball Dance
Jan. 15	Photo Club
Jan. 15	Y-Teen
Jan. 17	Senior Assembly
Jan. 17	Science Club
Jan. 18	Slide Rule Club
Jan. 18	Scribblers
Jan. 19	Hi-Y Basketball Dance

Cafeteria Staff Arrives Early, Stays Late to Feed Shakerites

Ever want to stir great cauldrons, or bake peach cobbler in large scale production? Each day before students begin classes the Cafeteria staff, on its mission of good food for Shaker High School, starts on that very task. The mission is successful and the results seem to offset "operation clean-up."

The success is so great that several members of the staff have served two generations of customers. Lavennia Mills, who followed suit when the high school moved from the junior high building, has been working for twenty-three years to prepare good lunches. Katherine Alexander follows in second place with twenty-one years on the senior high staff, while Hazel Symons, who has worked in various places in the Shaker school system for twenty-two years, beats that high school record by one year. The Cafeteria staff, under the direction of Miss Barnes, the dietitian, is Lavennia Mills, Katherine Alexander, Wallace Waters, Rosa Evans, Hazel Symons, Helen Jackson, Alverda Archer, and Willa Jackson.

Mary Lou Lemke

The cafeteria staff relaxes after another noon-time ordeal. L. to R. are Lavennia Mills, Wallace Waters, Katherine Alexander, Rosa Evans, Hazel Symons, Helen Jackson, Alverda Archer, and Willa Jackson.

Dagmar, Howdy Doody Wow Television-Mad Students

According to a cross-section of Shaker students, you are in the minority if there is no television set in your home. Over half of the student body was polled, and the results showed that 279 students have TV, while 212 are without it. Opinions differed as to whether or not TV interferes with homework. One girl, who very wisely wishes to remain anonymous, said, "Oh, no, TV doesn't interfere with homework in my case. I do all my geometry while watching it!" Her grades? We won't go into that!

Many Shakerites consider TV a great promoter of social activities. As Nancy Fullerton put it, "The dark rooms have their possibilities . . ." However, Lois Early does not seem to agree. With a dark frown on her sinister brow she growled, "The boys come over to my house, whip right past me, and glue themselves to our TV set. I might as well not be there."

"George!" is Diane Farrell's opinion of television in general and Jerry Lester, of Broadway Open House, in particular. Some of the most popular programs are Hit Parade, Milton Berle, Lux Video Theater, Broadway Open House, and Suspense. Edwin Stanley, Ray Sprinkle, and Monte Stern are loyal Howdy Doody fans and Monte's deepest regret in life is that he is too big to be a puppet. Carol Telepak watches Studio One when she can, but usually her three little sisters have something else on, and since she is outnumbered she seldom gets tough and demands her rights. Captain Video's most avid admirer here at Shaker is Tom Clark, who stands a good chance of growing up to be just like his hero.

Mr. David likes U. N. broadcasts and sports programs. When asked about Dagmar he replied, "Oh, I don't go for his silly stuff!" Sandy Shagrin, the dutiful daughter, said, "It interferes with my homework too much, but my dad sells 'em." Barb Coy wants to get a good look at this person called Dagmar she has been hearing so much about.

Quite a few of those without TV have no desire for it whatsoever. Tom Royan is waiting for color TV before investing in a set. Carole Schonberg and Marge Shickler feel that there aren't very many really good programs so far.

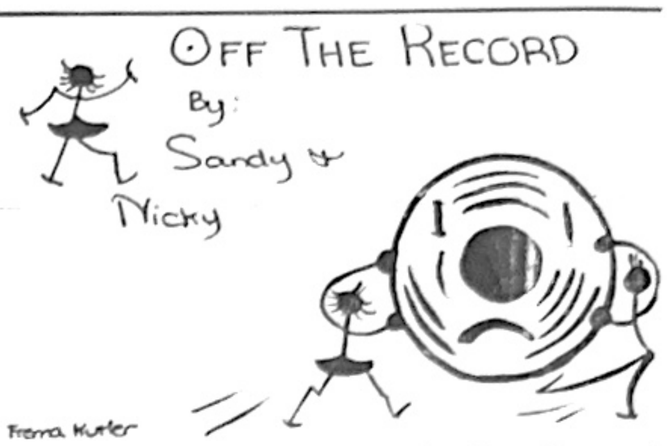
Time spent watching TV ranges from never to eight hours a night; however the average is one and a half hours. Even if you're not watching it the volume is always on full blast and some students can't concentrate with Uncle Milty's wisecracks booming through the floor, so they figure they may as well go downstairs and see what's happening. In regard to the educational value of television the first comment received was, "Ha." Others think that all programs are educational in some way.

Everyone seems to like TV and wish they could spare more time watching it. They agreed that they could live without it—but they'd rather not. Gractia Parsons says, "First you could hear radio, now you can see television, but when it comes to the point where you can smell your entertainment, that's when I quit!" Gractia enjoys the wrestling bouts.

Julia Doyle

Addendum

A second poll on TV was recently compiled by James K. Sanford, a senior at Vermillion High School, as part of his project to obtain a Westinghouse Science Scholarship.



Well, Shakerites, are you looking forward to Christmas vacation? We'll bet you are. We've heard that some pretty mellow things are being planned, including formals, dinner parties, toboggan parties, and just plain parties. All these and many more seem to be on the agenda for everyone. And with all the kids coming home from their respective colleges, we don't see how you can miss having fun. Lucky **Joan Saunders** will be enjoying her vacation down in sunny Florida while **Marva Digby** will be having quite a gay whirl up at West Point.

Speaking of holidays, the Thanksgiving vacation certainly was one that won't be forgotten for a long, long time. More people were stranded away from home than can be counted. **Mary Jo Comella** was marooned on Scottsdale Road for three nights with a girl she had just met the night of the big storm. Sounds like fun! For a whole week **Ronnie Bernon's** car was deep in the snow at **Eve Hexter's** house, while **Tom Royan** was stuck at **Walt Willis's** house for the same amount of time. **Lois Wilcoff** only had **Grace Weil** as a guest for the weekend, though.

Ingenious **Hod Rowen** put on skis to go get some milk and food, two days after the storm, at Shaker Square. And we heard tell that the basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams somehow got to school for regular practice. We surely should support guys like that!

The Varsity "S" Club will hold a formal dance the 28th of December and the Junior Prom, semi-annual dance given by the junior class, will be held December 22nd in the girls' gym. Here's hoping that everyone in town on the 22nd will go to this really tremendous dance. We hope to see you all there.

With graduation coming up soon for the mid-years, we have seen quite a few kids running up to their best friends to ask them what they think of their beeeeeautiful graduation pictures. Also we have caught more than one couple exchanging pictures.

Well, we have quite a few new steadies to tell you about this issue. **Joanne Birnbaum** and **Sandy Nichols** have been steadies for quite some time now, as have **Jo Zetterberg** and **Chuck Naegel** and **Barbara Coy** and **Jerry McLain. Jerry Mapes** and **Burns Weston** also took the "great step".

About two weeks ago, in one of the chemistry classes, a certain experiment blew up in the faces of three very surprised boys. **Art England** got sulphuric acid on the back of his neck, **Jim Berick** had it all over his face, and **Dave Enston** got it in his eyes and on his face. They are all right now, but it certainly was a harrowing experience, eh boys?

Herb Bronstein founded a very profitable business by taking a bulldozer and going in and out of driveways. He and a friend made quite a lot of money and we are sure that if we have another storm, they will be glad to clear your driveway for you.

Nicky

Sandy

Jane Thweatt, who recently moved to Virginia, visited **Sandra Salter** during the weekend when we could not show much of a good time to anyone. But Jane, who has lived in Shaker most of her life, was just as happy seeing her friends as gadding about.

Morris Bauer and **Bill Gross** got lost Thursday, the day we were supposed to come back to school, but they finally pulled into school at 3:15, which was only seven hours late. **Weldon Allison** spent his vacation in New York, but when he was ready to come home, the plane he was to take was grounded, so he decided to come by train. He went through the flooded New York area and when he finally did arrive he was dumbfounded to find that all the reports about the snowstorm were true. It took him twenty-four hours to get home.

S. E.'s Latest

Feminine Rhapsody Exasperates; Shaker Boy Gives Up Dates

Dear Shakerite,

During the early part of the snow storm of a month ago, before it was gloriously announced that the schools would be closed, one of the (ha) fairer sex was overheard to say, "Ooooh! Isn't it beeeeeutiful!"

Apprehending what I would be doing the next day with a shovel, I realized what the urge to kill is.

Upon mentioning my plight to her, she promptly threw, "Ooooh! But it's soo much fun to walk around in!"

"With a shovel in hand?" I asked, becoming infuriated and turning into the nearest drift, switching off the ignition, and offering her the job of pushing.

"The more the merrier! (Snow that is)" she glibly replied.

I uttered a not so expressionless, "Hmmm! By the shores of Gitchy Goomy—!!"

Thereupon we let the subject drop, and it continued to drop if your sore backs don't fail to remind you, until there was more of the stuff around than a whole shipload of super suds is claimed to be able to produce.

CONCLUSION: Womankind is kind enough to be in favor of anything that makes mankind work a little harder.

Sincerely yours,
S. E.

The Curbstone

After becoming the owners of several demerits for tardiness to class immediately following lunch, Shakerites realize the need for a clock in the elbow room. The music has no trouble downing out the beautiful, but comparatively quiet chimes.

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Tom Phillips, following in the footsteps of Joe Ganahl and Bob Elton, has received an appointment to West Point. Good luck, General!

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Shakerites were getting used to that program of three assemblies a week, and were hoping it would last longer. . . . Dick Hall, a member of the junior chapter of the Shaker Hi-Y, appeared in the recently released Y.M.C.A. moving picture on the Y.'s North Woods Summer Camp.

The Editors

17th Poster Exhibit Offers $270 in Prizes

The Cleveland Students' Poster Art Exhibit sponsored by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce announces its seventeenth annual poster contest. Students from all grades may enter posters on the subjects (1) Youth—Its Plans of Life, Aims, Problems and (2) The Cleveland Women's Orchestra.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to enter eventually the field of advertising, and so the posters will be judged on strength, clearness of appeal, and selling ideas.

There will be a $100.00 grand prize for the best poster in any group. First prize in any division will be $50.00, second prize, $25.00, third prize, $10.00.

All posters will be exhibited in the auditorium of the Higbee Company from April 9 through April 25.

Three Ex-Shakerites Cut College Courses

Three more former Shakerites are to be added to the list of those who are able to take advanced courses in college because of their special abilities.

Chuck Davis is taking advanced English at Wesleyan University.

A Harvard student, Frank Moore is accelerating in German and is now taking scientific German, an advanced course.

Another ex-Shaker student, Janet Storms, was excused from Freshman English. She is attending Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio.

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Congratulations to Irene Molnar, Betty Lehman, Doris Warren, and Judy Gottesman. These girls recently earned their volleyball ratings. These are local ratings received after tests conducted by the Cleveland Board of Women Officials. These four girls are now qualified to officiate at any games played in the Greater Cleveland area. On December 15th, Marilyn Basinger, Sue Farley, Carol Telepak, and Mary Lehman tried for their ratings.

On December 8th in the annual Awards Assembly the following girls received an award for being chosen on the All-Star hockey team: Betty Jean Good, Marilyn Basinger, Doris Warren, Bertha Samas, Shirley Thomas, Mary Lou Beutel, Mary Ellen Gazley, Carol Telepak, Judy Gottesman, Marilyn Balazs, Jerry Mapes, Mary Rathbone, and Sue Farley.

These girls were on the winning intramural hockey team and also received awards Shirley Thomas, Kathe Weiss, Marva Digby, Marge Kerslake, Doris Berland, Janice Rose, Evelyn Fisher, Jerry Mapes, Sharon Fox, Doris Warren, Anne Evans, and Betty Lehman, captain.

On that day Marilyn Balazs also received an award. Having earned 1000 points in her three years at high school, Marilyn was given her engraved cup by Miss Barnett.

On Tuesday, December 19th, the Girls' Leaders Club had its installation dinner. The guest speaker was June Hackett, who is the physical education teacher at Brush High School. The dinner was held at the high school at 5:30 with only members of the club attending. The meal consisted of spaghetti and its trimmings which Jackie Disantis's mother volunteered to cook. Thirteen girls were installed as new leaders They are Sonja Van Horn, Joan Blanca, Dorothy Sorel, Mary Rathbone, Ardis Allen, Irene Molnar, Marjorie Matter, Polly Solbach, Kitsie Barber, Mary Althans, Barbara Gross, Alice Roth, and Nancy Bryan.

On Saturday, December 9th, Judy Gottesman and Betty Lehman represented Shaker's Girls' Leaders Club at the Basketball Clinic to be held at the Central Y.W.C.A. These two girls plan to take their rating in basketball officiating.

Marooned Students Enjoy Rest as Storm Closes School

The Thanksgiving week-end of 1950 was one which will be long remembered by most Shakerites. Even if you weren't stranded somewhere, the hours spent shoveling snow, watching television, and doctoring colds will cause those few days to be memorable ones. Doubtless our grandchildren will be told about "the great snowfall of '50."

While most of us were either sleeping or staring gloomily out of the windows that Saturday morning during the storm, Crosby Ramey was gallantly plodding through the drifts the six and a half miles from his home to our high school. Once he got there, he had no intention of walking back again, so he and several others stayed until Tuesday, to keep the building heated and pipes unfrozen.

If you had tried to telephone Mary Mountcastle, Frank Gorman, and Dave Janson over the weekend, you would have been told that they were not at home, and you probably would have wondered just where they could be in such weather. Then, if you had called Nancy Fullerton's house, you would have discovered that they were there. Stranded on Friday night, they were forced to stay the whole weekend.

Also trapped by the snow into spending a couple of days away from home was Sonny Gilchrist, a student at Brush High School. Sonny found that he couldn't get away from Mona Roseman's house, so he just stayed there for a while. Steve Clawson was a weekend guest at the home of Sue Richards.

Some Shakerites were not able to get back into Cleveland from out-of-town. Nancy Glick remained in St. Louis, Missouri, a few extra days because the weather would have made the return trip difficult. Mr. Starr who couldn't get back in time for the reopening of school was in Pennsylvania, in the Pittsburgh area.

All in all, the whole weekend was a very unusual one. Each Shakerite probably has some special event or occurrence which will make those days ones which will not soon be forgotten.

Mary Ellen Gazley

38 Needy Families Aided by Shakerites

For the past few years, by the decision of the Student Council and the Welfare representatives, Shaker has undertaken an extensive program to aid underprivileged people at Christmastime. Through the Department of Aid for Dependent Children of the County Welfare Organization, directed by Miss Dorothy Kimmell, Shaker received the case histories of thirty-eight families who need financial help, especially at Christmas.

Each welfare representative chose a family which his homeroom supported through money contributions. This money is the only source of enjoyment that the family will receive, and the gratitude shown in previous years has proved how much the individual homerooms have contributed to the happiness of those families. The money collected is given to the Welfare Organization which advises the families in their spending.

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Lakewood, Edison Flounder Before Shaker Onslaught

Opening their season the right way, the Raider mermen drowned Lakewood to the tune of 45 to 30, on Friday, December 1. With their sophomore sensation, Ted Richter, living up to expectations in the opener, Shaker looks like a good bet to snare the league championship.

The week following this impressive victory, Thomas Edison fell victim to the Raiders' onslaught.

The Shaker men who raised the score in the meet were as follows:

40 yard free style—Falsgraf, 2nd.

100 yard breast stroke—Richter, 1st; Soltz, 2nd.

200 yard free style—Ferguson, 3rd.

100 yard back stroke—Englander, 1st.

100 yard free style—Goldberg, 1st.

120 yard individual medley—Fuller, 1st; Richter, 2nd.

160 yard free style relay—Shaker won.

Diving—Hanscom, 1st; Hendrichs, 2nd.

FASHION NOTE: Captain Don Kirk models the new, comfortable seatless seat.

Fuller, Breininger Are Shaker's Answers To Smilin' Jack

Bill Fuller, captain of the swimming team, not only flies through the water but he also flies through the air. In Maryland this past summer, Bill passed his tests for a pilot's license. He had to fly thirty-five hours in lessons of one-half hour each to do this. He flew an Aronia two-seater plane and also an Ercoupe two-seater plane. He had to go into spins and stalls, turns and banks, and still come out in control of his plane. Landings and take-offs at Easton Airport in Maryland were also part of his continuous schedule. He even has colored pictures of the way the ground appears from 3000 feet up. After a tedious schedule of flying, Bill received his final papers for his pilot's license, and at the end of August he left Maryland and returned to Shaker, a full-fledged pilot.

Another boy who blazed trails through the sky this summer and received his pilot's license is Bob Breninger, who is the head manager of the swimming team. Bob had to go through approximately the same course of training as Bill did, and he stated that he had a lot of fun doing it.

We hope that both these boy can pilot their swimming team through the year as well as they can fly their planes through the air.

Herb Lindahl

Evan Colton of the June '50 class, is captain of the frosh swimming team at M.I.T.

Editor Reports Submariner Is Navy's Jack-of-All-Trades

(Editor's note—In view of the present crisis and the fact that many students might be forced to make a choice of military service in the near future, the Shakerite was very pleased to be invited to send a reporter on a tour through the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center for submarine crewmen, located at the foot of East 9th Street.)

One of the proudest service men in the armed forces is the submariner, who can be distinguished from his fellow navy brethren by the dolphin which he wears on his uniform. He is set aside from other sailors by the fact that he is trained to fulfill three duties: those of a fighting man, those of a technician, and lastly those of a submariner. He must be a jack-of-all trades because in an emergency he must be able to run the equipment in any part of the ship.

A submarine crewman must certainly be a person of patience and even disposition as the crew of a submarine, which numbers around 70, eat, sleep, and work in less space than most of us have in one floor of our homes. The only space which he may call his own is his bunk and gear locker. Bunks are six feet long by three feet wide, and the vertical space between men does not leave much room for turning. A sailor has scarcely two cubic feet in which to stow all his personal effects except for his shaving equipment.

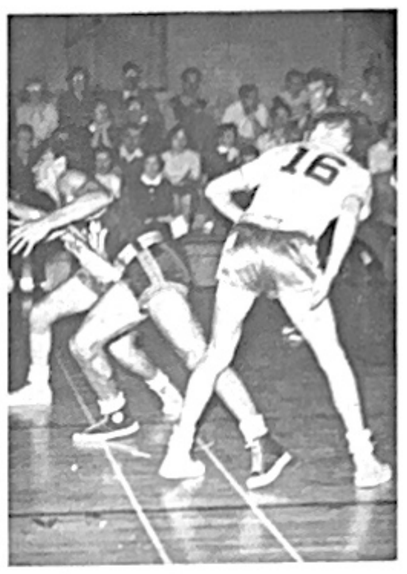
Food for the entire crew is prepared in a space seven feet long and two feet wide. The food itself is stored in freezers, lockers, and all the nooks and crannies of the submarine. Aboard a submarine, the majority of space is taken with machinery, and practically all the crewmen therefore must have technical training.

To join the Naval Reserve, one must be at least 18 years old, or 17 with parents permission. He serves for two years during which time he can rise from recruit to petty officer third class. He attends class one evening plus a week plus two weeks in summer training at New London, Connecticut. By joining the reserves, a man not only serves his country, but gives himself valuable training and a better chance for advancement than he would have in the regular navy.

Chuck Pimlott

Hoopsters Lack Height, Not Spirit; Bow 62-40, 49-42

Lacking only height to make them an extremely hard-to-beat five, the hoopsters put up good fights, only to lose their first games of the season. Opening on Friday afternoon, December 1, against Glenville, the Raiders fell before a barrage of long shots. Captain Don Kirk led the attack with ten points.



Van Seacholes poses, showing us the better side.

A week later the boys did their best to outjump a couple of giants on the Lorain squad and managed to take rebounds very well for the major part of the game, as they kept it a nip and tuck battle all the way. Finally, with sweat glistening on their faces, the Steelmen pulled away to take a heartbreaker.

Although Noel Slagle fouled out in the first half, he left with an impressive eleven points added to his record. His fouling out hurt the Shaker attack greatly, although Dutch Rosenberger managed to do a good job of replacing before he himself fouled out in the fourth period.

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Shaker Matmen Show Promise

Coach Ed Zednick, in his second year as wrestling mentor, has the strenuous task of finding replacements for last year's fine squad. Since "Zip" took over the reign as wrestling coach he has made this sport a big one at Shaker. His record compiled last year was seven wins and two losses.

This year, although his squad is somewhat green in experience, he expects his grapplers to make another good showing. "Zip" hopes to build a strong team around his four returning lettermen: Ed Krieger, John Weins, Charles Brooks, and Tom Terhune, and also last year's two monogram winners, Steve Alfred and Marc Meshorer. These boys will carry the brunt of the Shaker attack with much help from such "grunt groaners" as Richard Rau, Earl Weiss, Steve Mihaly, Norm Zucker, Joe Wachtel, and Jack Moran. Mr. Zednick also stated that there is a great deal of good sophomore talent on the way up.

The season opened with Bedford in our gym on December 7th, as the Raiders walloped the Bedford men in seven of ten matches to win, 29-11. Some of the tough opponents still to be met by our grapplers are Lakewood, West, West Tech, John Adams, and John Marshall.

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